WEDDINGS.

A pretty church wedding was held in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church last evening, when Miss ama Bascht was married to Mervin J. McMillen The bride was dressed in white silk, trimmed with wore orange-blossoms and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was given away by her mother, Mrs. C. Baecht, who was dressed in black silk and corn-colored lace. The maid of honor was Miss Minnie Baecht, a sister of the bride, and she wore a pale blue silk, with lace trimmings, and carried a bouquet of Catharine Mermet roses.

George McMillen, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Dr. J. W. Harper, of Hartford, Conn.; John McCrea, William de la Montagne, Thornton B. Penfield, John M. Rhey, of Carlisle, Penn., and William Koehl. The Rev. John B. Devins performed the ceremony. After the wedding a quiet reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, No. 16 East Twenty-second-st.

Miss Julia Danzig, a daughter of Joseph Danzig, was married to Gustav Heinemann, in the red room at Delmonico's, last evening, at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Gottheil, of Temple Emanu-El, officiated. There The ushers were Siegfried Heinemann, Walter Gutkind, Dr. William O'Nelli, Charles Heyman, Jacob Klein and Isaac Bloom. A dinner and dance followed. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Danzig, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Panzig, Mr. and Mrs. F. samuels, Dr. Julius Offenbach, Mr. and Mrs. A. ertheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Josephi, F. Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kerbs, Miss Rosa Goldschmidt and Miss schoppenfels. Mr. and Mrs. Heinemann started last in New-York.

of her mother, Mrs. Henry L. Van Wyck, at Manaroneck, on Wednesday, to Lieutemant W. P. White,
of the United States Navy. The marriage took place
at Mrs. Van Wyck's country place, the Rauch, and
the guests were insited to a few intimate friends of
the bridegroom and of the bride's family. After the
wedding breakfast the family came in to their town
house, leaving the bridal comple to spend the honeymoon at The Ranch. Lieutemant White is at present
attached to the receiving ship Vermont, at the Navy
Yard.

washington, Nov. 24.—Miss Amelia De Mendenca, the cond daughter of the Brazilian Moisier, and Arcaid J. F. McKean, of Chicago, were married to the Brazilian Section of the urch of the Covenant. The estemony took place in sparlors of the Minister's Landsome house in Newmorking aver, Northwest. The brides adders were attendants, and the bridegroom's brother was the t man. There were four grocmsmen, college ends of the groom, from Yale. A wedding supper served, after which the couple left the city on a wedding riph, going first to Chicago, and then served, after which the couple left the city of wedding trip, going first to Chicago and thence an Francisco.

DEFENDING THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE REV. DR. EATON OPPOSES THE CATHOLIC PAROCHIAL EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

morting, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Faton spoke on "Religion and city problems, with some reference to the latest demand of the Roman Catholic Church on the public-school question." He said in part: is one of the truisms of political science that a free government can exist only on a basis of universal can be perpetuated only as education gives callgh billity. It is upon this basis that the public system A blow struck at the public-school system directed at the heart of the nation. The principles for which our fathers made so great sa which involved inevitably total separation of Church and State. For many years the great Roman Catholic Church, whose sincerity and efficiency as an ecclesiastical body we have no reason to deny, has beschool system, and favoring the parochial schools. The

Roman Catholic Church indicated a condition of affairs which is most hopeful. The solid army is at last divided. The influence of American Institutions is being felt by the masses of the Roman Catholic that church. One party favors the public schools, another urges the well known compromise scheme, and fact is the demand male within the Catholic Church fact is the demand made within the Catholic Church for Sunday-schools after the Protestant plan, and for daily instruction in religion outside the schools. This demand indicates a growing feeling among Catholics themselves that it is impossible and perhaps undesirable to substitute the parocinal for the public schools. These conditions are very hopeful and the fact that a distinguished archbishop finds it necessary to assure the press again and again that there is unanimity among the Catholic leaders, is very suggestive. The gentlemen protest too much.

NOTES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

SOCIATION-A QUADRANT USED BY COLUMBUS.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (Special).- Educators of the country will get their special beliding for the World's Fair exhibits. Just when plans will be approved, contracts let and space assigned is uncertain. The Executive Committee of the World's Fair Directory, which has final authority, was expected to not on the building question yesterday, but adjourned without any consideration of it. Individually all the members of the committee agree with Director A. H. Revell, who sold regarding the matter: "The building will be con-structed. There is no question about that. It is not exact, however, to act quickly, even in so important a matter, when there is so much other business to handle and when estimates are required to act intelligently.

one of the World's Fair projects which will be of interest to the public has just been perfected by the in corporation of the World's Fair Dormitory Association Chicago. This association was organized for the rpose of affording accommodations for families of limited means who desire to visit the Exposition. A lease has been made for a tract of hand between French-ave, and Seventy-fifth-st. The promotors of the enterprise are Mrs. Henry E. Haydon and Mrs. Frederick Fake, of Chicago. Back of these women the moral, and to a large extent the financial, support of members of the Board of Lady Managers and promi nent World's Pair officials.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.-The Dominion Government has secured from the Rev. William McCullech, of Truro, N. S., a quadrant said to have been used by Christo pher Columbus on his voyage of discovery. The quad-rant will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

Parls, Nov. 24.-M. Camille Krantz, a member of the Chamber of Deputies and French Commissioner-General to the Chicago Columbian Exposition, has returned from his visit to the Exposition. He said to-day to the Associated Press correspondent: "I have come back half an American. I was delighted to see the exhibition six months before the opening. It is evident that the World's Fair will be a grand success. I will return for the May ceremonies. I was nicely I will return for the May ceremonies. I was nicely treated at Chicago, attended many fine banquet, that of the Felloweralt Club being one of the most memorable, and listened to and made spreeches. I regretted that I had to leave Chicago before the dinner to which that I had to leave Chicago before the dinner to which lington I left my card at the White House. The Fresident was then at the bedside of his dying wife. At Chicago I saw Vice-Fresident Morton, and had a pleasant chat with Mr. Whitelaw Fedd. I found the Fair officials an able body of gentlemen." the Associated Press correspondent: "I have come

MR. BLAINE SOMEWHAT BETTER.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Although no worse, ex-Secretary Blaine was not as well this morning as he had hoped to be. He is reported to be somewhat better this evening. Mr. Bisine is still HI, and his condition causes his family some anxiety. It will probably be some time before he regains his usual health.

A PRIEST BECOMES INSANE.

The Rev. P. Trimpel, a Roman Catholic priest, was taken from St. Joseph's Home to Believue Hospital in an ambulance carly yesterday, suffering from insanity. He was placed in the insane pavillon.

TRUE BLUE REPUBLICANS DINE.

The members of the True Blue Republican Club gave a dinner last evening at their headquarters. No. 2.184 Eighth ave. Among those present were Captain A. F. Chussen, James J. Flannagan, John P. McNelli. vice president of the Harlem Republican Club; A. Hightburn and Colonel John S. Ellson. The president of the club. Colonel John S. Elison, presided. The club has now 200 curolled members.

SPEAKER CRISP IN ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.—speaker Crisp and his wife and daughter are here to-day. They will start for Washington on Friday. The Speaker called on Senator Colquitt this morning. Mr. Crisp is non-committal on the subject of an extra session of Congress.

DR, BUDINGTON'S STORY.

HIS CHARGES AGAINST A POLICEMAN.

HE SAYS THE OFFICER BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

brutal and cowardly assault by Policeman Samuel L The doctor was arraigned in the Jeffers charge against him was assaulting an officer. He pleaded not guilty, and asked for time to bring som of his witnesses into court. granted by Justice White, and the case was con Unued until this morning, the defendant being re-leased on his own recognizance.

Chelsea yesterday afternoon. He is nearly 60 years old, and his hair and full beard are snow white does not weigh more than 140 pounds. He inches as if he had had a rough experience the night be fore. His nese was swollen and the side of his facwas cut and bruised. On a table in his sitting room was a book covered with blood, and his valet was busy cleaning the blood-stains from his overcoat.

"I certainly was most brutally handled by a 200

pound policeman," said the doctor, "and I feet raths

as my hands were handcuffed. I could not defend myself. The charge against me, which is made by in self-defence. The officer assaulted me withou the attention of the Police Commissioners as soon a and as I had several packages in my arms, I wa if he would be kind enough to let me pass through which sent me sprawling on the ground, and for me again I struck him in the face with my fist I frankly admit doing that. I would have had no show in a fight with such a big man, and I did not attempt to resist him when to put the handcuffs on mc. Several aremen and nany people who witnessed the assault cried Shame nandled. With the handcuffs on me I went alons about getting even with me for hitting blue in the eve-I expressed no regret for having hit him; in fact, said I was glad of it, whereupon he suddenly turned blow was a severe one, it knocked me under the I a horse attached to a hose-curt. The blow stunned me, and I was dazed when I again rose to my feet sked him for Heaven's sake to let me alone. canz man stepped up to the officer, and plainly an and a coward. The officer called upon one of his was taken into custody. We were taken t

irrend of the doctor was in the room when he telling his story of the assault, and remarked be did not have much to be thankful for on

not have a club."

Other Magrane was seen at the station yesterda; afternoon. His eye looked as H a larger and more powerful man than Dr. Budingrion had hit him. It was swollen and discolored, and his nose was slightly brulsed. He says that the doctor tried to force his way through the fire lines, and that he used no unnecessary lorce in arresting him. "I pushed him," sald he, "and as the ground was slippery he fell down and scratched his face. He was so unruly that I had to put the handcuffs on him."

DR. PARKHURST'S SERMON.

NO REATON FOR THANKS IN THE WAY THIS CITY IS GOVERNED-ONE MAN RULES IT.

The Madison Square Presbyterian Church morning, and all who attended were rewarded by hearing an able sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. The text THE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT-A DORMITORY ASSOCIATION-A QUADRANT USED BY

taken from Pasims, was: "Enter into His gates with
thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise. Bethankful unto Him and bless His name." After some interesting remarks upon the way to

which he regarded the annual recurrence of a day for hanks, the Doctor said in part : "The Protestant ides the exercise of free and unreproduced thought a Christian ground. To make a plain case: I am bristian; in all that constitutes the grand essential of evangellent faith, I am not only a Christian, but am recognized, even by my conservative brethre being a Christian. There is one thing, then, that rejoice in to-day and praise God for-the privilege that we young Protestants have of helplan to keep alive and to perpetuate to succeeding times, the pure Protestant dea of unintermitted challenge huries against every man and every institution that presumes to put any kind of shackle, or any suggestion represent, upon me in the exercise of liberty of thought n distinct Christian ground. The enjoyment of in berited prerogative is inherently debilitating. a matter of unutterable amazement how much in the way of despotism a man whose civil liberty is only an inherited liberty will put up with before he be-

glas to put on his war paint.

Let us take a concrete instance close by home, right in our own town. The principle of our American in stitutions, is, that this is not simply a Government for the people, but by the people. Now, at our last municipal elecion in this city, there were cast for Mayor 207,000 ballots. Two hundred and sixty seven miniature kings stepped up to the ballot-hox and exercised their royal prerogative, and yet out of that 267,000, 266,509 had no more to do with the election 267,000, 266,000 had no here to do with the election for Mayor than a mammy sleeping in an Egyptian sarcophagus. The whole thing was settled beyond pot-sitility of modification in the mind of one man. If he had decided that John Smith should have been Mayor, John Smith would have been Mayor, but he decided that John Jones should be Mayor, and, therefore, John Jones is Mayor.

Jones is Mayor.

"Now, I confess to a kind of admiration for the one man, but I have just as much contempt for the 266,666 of us, to the extent that we are not gnawing our own soils at the necessity of serving as the tail to such a kite; and to the extent that we are devising no means looking to the bursting of the kite."

SNEAK THIEVES MAKE A SUCCESSIVE HAVEL Omaha, Neb., Nov. 24. Sneak thieves entered the lewelry store of S. Jonasen & Co. this morning and succeeded in getting away with \$10,000 worth of diamonds and \$5,000 worth of gold watches. Jonasen had gone out of the store to get shaved, leaving only a watch repairer in charge. A man came in with a clock which he wented repaired at once, and walled back with it to the repairer's bench. While the

jeweler was at work the stranger stood in front of leweler was at work the stranger spect in front of alm, and so hid from view his confederate, who entered and filled a bag with watches and diamond rings. After the clock had been repaired the stranger went nway. It was a fail hour before Jonasen returned, and then the robbery was discovered.

CHARGED WITH VIOLATING ELECTION LAWS.

Pine Bluffs, Ark., Nov. 24 (Special),—Thomas A. Faton and John I. Pearce, Democrats, and Stephen Hurd, (colored), election judges of Pastoria precinct, this (Jefferson) county, were arrested here to-night by Deputy United States Marshal Robinson, on the charge of violating the election laws at the recen-election. The complaint was made by Aaron Wash ington, a colored Republican. The prisoners will be taken before the Federal Court at Little Rock to-morrow.

MANY PEOPLE ATTEND THE DOG SHOW.

MANY PEOPLE ATTEND THE BOG SHOW.

The bench show under the auspices of the National Greyhound Club, which will close to-day in the Palace Rink in Brooklyn, was visited by many Breeklyn residents yesterday, who took advantage of the holiday to see the fundreds of representatives of the camine race gathered for exhibition. The visitors included many well-known people of the Heights, Hill and Prospect Park regions. The dogs were more contented in their quarters than when less accustomed to them, and were also mare willing to be upon familiar terms with the visitors to the rink. Those decorated with the blue ribbous as first pink. Those decorated with the blue ribbous as first pink understand the contress of much admiring interess. The points of the choice specimens of many breeds on extraction were eagerly discussed by compolisators. The Washington, Nov. 24.—It was said at the home of hibition were eagerly discussed by connoisseurs. The season Kenna this morning that he is still improving.

cuttre of special interest. The rines used for judging he dogs on exhibition were thrown into one for the pur-son of displaying the feats of the animals, which mani-

LIVELY TIMES AT THE THEATRES.

MUCH NOISE AND LITTLE DISORDER-BIG CROWDS AND FEW INCIDENTS.

The established rule that Thanksgiving Day is the st day of the year for the theatres was re-established ar as possible. When the applicants for seals wer

t the Casino and their appreciation of "The Fencing Master" did not lack expression. There was goo ice was going on. Between the nets the student the orchestri floor and gave numerous cheers for

required to check them at the box office, to b

Miss Jessie Burtlett Luxis, Mr. and middle of the table was a large turker made of flowers, along chrysantheniums. In the evening it was dis

is the Amberg Lawatre the disagreements between manages and Emil Thomas, the star actor, seemed e all settled yesterday at least temporarily. In play presented in the evening, 10s Kinder der dienz, the character impersonated by Mr. Thomas to celebrate his dity-sixth birthday, and by an calcidence yesterday was Mr. Thomas's fifty birthday. When the appropriate scene arrived Manafield, one of the managers of the theatre, on it of the company, presented to Mr. Thomas a sixth silver and gold water pitcher and a large while calc.

college endors and were occupied by college men-appened that Miss Virginia Buchanan, one of the sees in the play. "The Masked Ball," wore a stripped with yellow and black, and as soon as appeared there was a great cheer raised by the who though it a compliment to Princeton. But cheer was untailed for, as Miss Buchanan has t the same gown ever since the play beam its at Palmer's Thentre, some ten weeks ago.

MR DEPEW TALKS TO COLLEGE MEN. The Students' Movement of New York, which is

branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of Twenty-third-st, and Fourth ave., gave a reception students visiting the city, at its rooms. No. 136 Lex ington ave., last night. Of the guests, Princeton's undergraduates predominated. There were also a numher of Yale and a few Harvard men. All the rooms of the house were thrown open to the visitors, and about 200 enjoyed the hospitality of the society. The time was passed with giee club and chorus singling of college sengs, until the speakers of the evening arrived. They were Chauncer M. Depew, the Rev. Dr. MacCracken, Chancellor of the University of the City of New-York, and the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith, pastor of the Cen-tral Presbyterian Church in West Fifty-seventh st. W. S. Painbridge, president of the association ade the address of welcome. He then introduced

MacCracken, who spoke mostly of the meaning of the day to Americans. The Rev. Dr. Smith cam Mr. Depew said in part : My friend, the Rev. Dr. smith, did not affect my mind so much as my feelings. I have the sym pathy for him one feels for a man who has been racking nuts and has strack his finger with the

cracing has an any strate are here but one college, one cheer, one yell. In politics a man wil tell you, he will talk to you one way and you another. If every one who told me he was goint to yote the Republican tichet had done so, we would have carried the election high and dry. I am glad you are all young men, for I feel there is no chance for those men in heaven." CONDITION OF SENATOR AND MRS. COLQUEIT Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24.-The condition of Schatos A. H. Colquitt's wife, who was stricken with paralysi several days age, is precarious, and death is not un expected. Senator Colquit, who was stricken with paralysis two months ago, is improving. At 9 o'clock io alght the condition of Mrs. Colquit was somewhat improved.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Nov. 24.-A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 12:06 this morning.

NOTES OF THE STAGE,

H. B. Conway, of Mrs. Bernard-Beere's Company, r. signed his position yesterday, played by Guy Standing.

Carl and Theeder Resenfeld, who are to manage the ending four of Firedora Duse in this country, bave reknown German dramatict, saying that the actress's op A matince will be given at the Madison Square

A matthe will be given at the Madron Square Theatre this afte meen by Genevieve Stebbins for the treatt of the National Christian League for the Promo-tion of Social Purity. The entertainment will consist of songs, pantomime, dances and statue poses.

Reports from Boston aunounce the succeedul opening of Rose and Charlés Coghlan's engagement in "Diplomary" at the Globe Theatre on Monday night. The play macy" at the Globe Theatre on Monday night. was received with much enthusiasm, and both the stai and other members of the company were frequently calle before the curtain

JACK TARS IN ATHLETIC RIVALRY.

SUCCESSFUL SPORTS AT THE NAVY YARD-PIE-EATING AND SACK-RACING.

Soliters such as these of whom America is proud, strong limb and stout of heart, assembled to the number of 200 on the Cob Dock of the Navy Yard systemlay to ee the Thanksgiving Day sports. A cold wind blew ever the Wallabout, and the ground was frozen, but all ns was ably seconded by Patrick Boyle, first-class Bre-man, and everything went off smoothly and satisfactorily. ism the marine barracks and from the Navy Yard itself

pila, Atlanta, Vesuvius, Miantonomoh and Vermont we stered. The dash was won by S. Pisher, or the Vesuvinish W. Dushane, of the Vermont, second. Then cambridge standing jumps, won by J. H. Curils, of the Vermont. the J. McKeown, of the Vermont, with S The pie-criting contest, which came next, was

and Chicago. The team from the Philadelphia we caynor, of the Philadelphia.

ASBURY PARK WHEELMEN'S ANNUAL MEET. Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 24 (Special).—Over 1,000 copie braved the biting wind that swept over the field of he Asbury Park Athletic Club grounds to-day to witness

SHOOTING FOR VALUABLE PRIZES.

The employee of the Brocklyn Furnitary Comeneld their tenth shooting much at Ridg wood Purk groublyn, yesterday. These friendly matches tak

arth prize, a gold watch, Edward White Every one of the competitors got some prize of mother, varying in value from \$2 to \$100. There were ninety two compositors in all. Of these two ty one placed their three shots on the target, twenty tive missed with one round, seventeen with two, while

the rest did not touch the target at all.

After the regular shooting there was a comp After the regular shooting there was a competition of the twenty-six guests of the company. Five offices were offseted, and these were won by John L. Towse, Louis spars, Lieutenant G. H. Ries, Charles Hitzelberger and Frederick Farrar. All these prizes were well worth whoning. After the shooting was over there was an excellent dinner for all, and they learly cheers for Isaac Mason, Arthur Thompson, J. ("Connor and E. J. Malloy.

THE EASTERN FIELD TRIALS.

High Point, C. Nov. 24.—The first series of all age stakes of the Eastern field trials was finished to-day at noon, and the second series began in the afternoon but was not fluished, and will be continued to morrow about fourteen dors taking part. The weather has bee-cold to-day, with a strong north wind.

FIVE-MILE BICYCLE REPORD BROKEN Denver, Col., Nev. 21-In the beneale road race of the Denver Ramblers Bleycle Club today Robert Gerwing, as

amateur of this city broke the world's track and road record for five riles by 45 4.5 seconds. His time was The road was good and a heavy wind heiged him

MRS. LAWS ARRESTED AGAIN. Mrs. Bertha Laws, who was arrested some week

age, together with Doming: Rulz, the Consul General Ecuador, on charges of negotiating a forged unit and who is under \$2,000 ball awaiting trial on a charge of forgery, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Sullivan and Long, of the Ninetcentl Precinct, charged with passing bogus checks. Mr. Laws, since she was released from Jefferson Marke Prison on ball, has been staying at the West Indie

he was found in his room with a bullet-hole in his remained nine years. He also served in the First foreband and a pistol by his side. Theories differ as Baptist Church, of Concord, N. H., for nine years, and forch and and a pistol by his side. Theories differ as to whether it was an accident or suicide.

THE DISINTEGRATED COMET.

THE FARTH TO CROSS ITS TRACK SUNDAY NIGHT

-OBSERVATIONS BY PROFESSOR REES. The disintegrated comet, known as Biela's, has not unsual number of shooting stars into our atmosphere. This comet, it is to be remembered, is supposed to be pread out through an elliptical orbit extending from about where the earth now is outside the orbit of Jupiter on the opposite side of the sun. The particles are irregularly distributed, being numerous in some portions and few in others. The earth in its move-ment round the sun crosses the orbit of the comet during the latter part of November each year, and There are evidences this year, astronomers say that there will be an unusual display when the earth crosses the track of the lest comet on Sunday night for numbers of shooting stars have been seen recently,

the comet, or Andromedes, after the constellation from this group is supposed to occur about once in thirteen years. There was a brilliant display in 1872 and another in 1885. The earth will not run into the thickest partion of the swarm again, in all probability,

he most amusing things on the programme. Thirteen allors were entered. F. Smith, of the Vermont, retarked before he b gan that he had maken no breadass, in Professor Rees, of the Columbia College Observatory in speaking vesteriay with a Tribune reporter regarding his observations on Tuesday night, said: "I fer to be ready for the pie, and he went in and won e pies were pumpkin pies of hune size, and after Smith ounted 165 shooting stars in thirty minutes, from I counted thirty-four more, or 199 altogether. The sky in the North was clouded, and at 10:50 the clouds that most of the meteors appeared between 10:50 and 11 (3)5. The meteer paths radiated from a point in the heavens that appeared to me to be about ten degrees east, and about five degrees north of the ernest of 1802. The trains of most of the meters were short, about three degrees, and the heads appeared about of the brightness of stars of the second magnitude. Some trains, especially those fulling near Jupiter, and others traversing Orion, were as long as twenty-five degrees, and the heads were as bright as Mars.

Mars.

"I counted alone Many more than I could see us have fallen. These meteors are probably parts, the dislinterrated Elela Comet, and seem to be in way connected with the count of 1892. A curious tare of the fall, as it appeared to my eye, was explosion in groups. There would be a luft for we minutes, then I would count five, sky, or more, the same part of the heavens, rapidly following to ther. Semeilmes several would fall at once, point of observation was on the great, broad roof present to the Position was not the great, broad roof present P. Serviss, the astronomical lectures, also be been

thy last night and the display was for ahead of

uing the people of this city who were out were so made as to see a grand shower of meteors, and the

s viewed from the Chemberlin Observatory in this last strict by Professor Howe. Owing to the

san Francisco, Nov. 23.—A shower of meteors was saryed here list evening. Over 1,200 were counted Trofe-sor Davidson, of the Coast and Geodetic

on fullding Company was organized this city with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. In articles of incorporation it was stated that the the Iron framework as well as all other material used used since by other architects and builders without patent, and he proposes to take matter into the cours, and recors from the owners of all buildings where this patent has been used 5 per ent of the cost of the building. In New York and themso buildings valued at \$14,000,000 have been received which have used, it is alleged, this patent.

SHOT IN A POLITICAL QUARREL.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 24.—There have been for secting affrays in Alabama which have aroused s much popular interest as that which took place in Urion springs yesterlay. It is intimately connected with the politics of the State. James H. Ely, the injured man, rested quietly to day, and there is some hope of his recovery. It has been found that each of the four bullets fired by Frank M. Moseiev left its mark. The only dangerous one, however, is that which entered the abdomen. It is not likely that Moseley will ever be tried for the shooting, as it is generally admitted that it was done in self-defence, Alto V. Lee, who was a candidate for Congress from the HId District, wrote a letter to Moseley askin; tim to use his influence toward his nomination. The Ely side of the story is that Moseley left the letter in a store, and thus it, feil into the hands of Fly, who sent it to onles, the other candidate, Oates, it is said, used this letter, and Lee claimed that it was one of the causes of his defeat. Moseley claims that he never received the letter, and that Ely secured it unfairly. Ely and Moseley met in a store last Saturday, and bad warm words over a store last Saturany, and they did not meet again until yesterday. It is chimed by Moseley's friends that after he had told Ely he wanted nathing to do with him he walled away, and was at least twenty feet distant when Ely drew a haife and started for him, and he fired the shots to avoid being stabled.

SUFFERING MINERS ASK FOR RELIEF.

Wilkesbarre, Penn., Nov. 24,-For the last two nonths the miners and laborers employed by the

then resigned to come to this city.

JOHN P. THOMPSON.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 21.—John P. Thompson, the venerable father of Mayor Thompson, died to-day of old age. He has been sick some time. Had he lived a few days longer he would have celebrated his eightfest birth-He was one of the founders of Knoxville and one of net, but its eldest inhabitants. He survived his wife several year

> Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—Samuel R. Atwell, a prominent resident of this city, dropped dead of heart disease this murning, aged seventy-six. He was formerly from Alexandria, but had lived here for fifty years. tion of Presidents Grant and Hayes.

SAMUEL R. ATWELL.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

Recommended as a "nightcap" in place of alcohol.

GILLMORE-GERARDIN-On November 22, 1892, St. Mary's Church, Jersey City, by the Rev. Pr. Mooney, William B. Gillmore to Aimee Gerardin, both of Jersey City.

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PERRIN-LESTER—On Wednesday evening, November 23 1882, at the residence of the bride's parents, Santon Springs, by the Rev. Dr. John Woodbridge, N. W. Brunswick, N. J., Susan Lester, daughter of the Hon. Charles S. Lester, to Dr. Bernadotte Perrin, of Cleveland, Obio.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

BAYARD-Wednesday, November 23d, Isabelia Wilkins, widow of William Bayard, M. D., and daugnter of the inte Dr. William Hofman, in the S1st year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 488 St. Xichelasawa, Friday morning, 10 o'clock, Interment at St. Peter's Church, Westehester.

BLAGDEN-At Philadelphia, suddenly, November 23d, Mary D. Blagden, daughter of the late Thomas Blagden, of Washinston.

DODD—On Wednesday, November 23, 1892, Charles Dodd,
in the 40th year of his age.

Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend
funeral services at his late residence, 63 South 10th-st.,
Brooklyn, E. D., on Sanday, November 27, at 5 p. m.
Interneat at convenience of family.

DONHAM—Tuesday, November 22d, Edward Dunham,
aged 73 years.

aged 73 years. Funeral Friday, November 25th, et 2:30 p. m., from the residence of his sou-in-law, Augustus Kirkham, Hastings-

CURTIS-At Newark, N. J., November 24, 1802, War-pen Curtis, in the 89th year of his age, Funcial services at the residence of his son, Mr. William Henry Curtis, 97 Fourth-ave, Newark, on Saturday, November 29th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, at the convenience

of the family.

EfterNRIGORT—In this city, November 23, 1892 Miss Saille Eigenbrodt, daughter of the late Lowis E. A. Eigenbrodt, Lit. D.

The friends of the family and of her brother, the Rev. Dr. Eigenbrodt, and of her brother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Eigenbrodt, and of her brother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Eigenbrodt, and of her brother-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Eaton, are invited to attend the functual at the Church of the Annunclation, West 14th-st. Letween 6th and 7th aves, on Saturday, November 25th, at 10 o'c ock a. m. Church M. M. Son Webber 27 (24) mst. Francis M. widow avex, on Saturday, November 25th, at 10 o'c oek a. m.
FCRDHAM—On Wednes ay, 23d inst., Francis M., widow
of Frederic C. H. Fordama need 38 y-arx.
Funcial services will be held on Saturday evening, at 3
o'clock, at the residence of her son, R. L. Fordham, 361.
West 117th-d. N. Y.
Friends and relatives respectfully invited,
Internent, Saz Harber, L. I.

Interment, Sag Harber, L. I.
HARPER-Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 23d, John
Wood, only son of David A. and Annie E. Harper.
R lattives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
functal service at his line residence, No. 228 Cermontave., Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 20th last., at 8 o'clock

Interment at convenience of family.

LE BARON-At her late residence, 57 Cranberry-st.,

Brooklyn, November 24, 1852 Mrs, Sarah F. Le Baron,
daugntes of the late Capalin John Prost, of Salem, Mass.

Fone-ril private.

Marshall, wife of the Rev. James Marshall, to provident of Cos College, moral service, at Mount Morris, N. Y., Saturday mora-

ine, 11 o'clock.

MESIER-en Thursday, November 24th, at her late residence, 292 West 23d-st., Mary Ellisabeth, daughter of the late Feter A, and Catharine Mesier.

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MINFORD-60 pneumonia, Tursday moraling, November 2, 1897, Thomas Minford, aged of years.

Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 35 West 50th-st, on Friday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Internent at Woodlawn.

H. Moment, D. B., of Probaryh, departed this file.

MCTT-On Thursday November 24th, Silas E., son
of John O and Harret H. Mott, aged 28 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 67 East 77th-st.,
on Friday, November 23th, at 8 p. m.

NICHOLS November 22th, 1852, Charles Nichels, son of
the late Rev. Sammel Nichols, D. B.

Funeral at St. John's Church, Bridgeport, Conn., Friday,
November 25th, at 1 o'clock. RAM - At his late residence, Rocksway, New-Jersey, or Wednesday evening the 23d inst., Benj. B. Oram, aged Normal sorvices on Saturday, 1 p. m., at the Rockaway Physhyterian Church. ORR. -Wednesday morning, 23d Inst., David Orr, aged 82

years, pinneral from his late residence, 29 West 47th-st., Friday afternoon at 4 evelock, Interment in Albury Cemetery. Albury papers please copy. PATTON On Thursday, November 24, 1802, Mrs. Abby Hatchiesen Patton, wife of Ludlow Patton, aged 63

Finetal services will be held at the residence of Mr. L. P. Butchinson, No. 344 West 57th-st., on Saturday, ment at Milford, N. H.

at 3 p. m.
Interneut at Milford, N. H.
PIZA. On Wednesday, November 234, 1892, in Paris,
France, after a hief illiarss, Rachel Piza, widow of
Samuel Piza, in the 54th year of her age.
PRUDEN. on Tuesday, November 224, Suste Godine, wife
of W. Edgar Pruden.
Funeral a riviers will be held on Friday, November 23, at
1 o'clock p. m. at her late residence, "The Albany,"
Interneut at Wood'awn,
Rincly omit flowers,
Routin Sci. Copper and Produce, "The Albany,"
Funeral on Saturdaya, on Tuesday, November 22, 1da
Cooper Robinson, wife of William P. Robinson, daughter
of James it, Cooper, November 26th, at 2 p. m., from
her late residence, No. 540 Halsey-84,
Routin-S.—Thursday, November 24, 1892, Miss Ann Rogers,
Funeral from the residence of her after Mrs. D. A.
Towe, 165 West 79th st. on Saturday, at 1 o'clock,
ROUDEL, Frederle L. Routel, A. N. A. in his 67th
Sevices at his late residence, 4,007 Haverford ave., Phila-

year.
Services at his late residence, 4,907 Haverford-ave., Philadelphia, Penn., Friday, 25th, at 1 p. m.
SANFORD-Of pneumonia, Thursday, November 24th, David Brown Soriottl aged 63 years.
Funeral services Saturday evening, November 26th, at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 136 West, 834-85.

Special Nofices.

"Thee has brought joy; light out of darkness; praise everywhere. The unanimous verifict is "Perfection." thank field for the genius that from almost mething perpetuales the face of those we love. "J. S., Tow N. Y. The above camest letter relates to a life-site crayon portrait which Mr. Rockwood, the Photographer, made from a small photograph. The public are invited to see the many works of art at 1,440 ilroadway (40th-st.) N. Y. Gray Hair DARKENED BY DR. HAYS'S HAIR HEALTH. RENEWS COLOR, BEAUTY, Best Hair Food and Dressing. Outer daudruff. Drugglets, large bottles 50c.

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